doughnuts and things that she's bless-

anything mother likes to do it is cook. Gee! I can just remember b. ing up in the haymow and hearing he calling out that the sugar cookies we out of the oven and if I wanted any-

say, ever eat any sugar cookies a warm from the oven and light brown

"They sound good," agreed Bans

"What's the matter?" anxious.

"Aw, just had a wire from mother. She can't get here till Saturday, instead of tomorrow," growled the disappointed one. "And me all fixed up

ner. Say, I'm all sort of nervous, Ain't

"Well, did she come?" asked Bang-

the knew me-after ten years! Yes

ne by name. Beats all how a fellow's

nother always knows him, in spite of

everything! Say, but it made me feel good to think she knew me after ten years."—Chicago News.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Mlawa—A town of Russian Poland, els miles from the East Prussian bor-ier, 47 miles northwest of Warsaw and the same distance northesatt of Plock. The town is on the main line

of the railroad running from Danzig to

Wloclawek (Vioclavsk)-An import-

border and has a population of about

land, 40 miles southeast of Kielce and 20 miles north of Galleian Cracow, whose cituation is supposed to resem-ble that of Jerusaiem. Its founder,

Unghvar—A town of northern Hun-pary on the Ungh River, 38 miles outhwest of where it breaks through the Chrouthian Mountains. The

town is an active entreport for the district's trade in sait, but the rais-ing of cattle and the cultivation of

from the Bosnian border on the west. Lead-making and smelting are car-ried on in the neighboring Medvenik

mountains. Hesides being the center of the plum-growing and distilling industries. Valyevo has a considerable trade in cuttle, for which the pastures watered by the Kolubara are celebrated. Its ----ation is about a man.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Records of the work of the prevoca-tional and trade schools in New Bri-ain can be studied with interest here

n Ansonia because the time is not

ar distant when we are going to un-iertake this vocational school train-

Anconia Sentinel.

ng ourselves. The seener the better.

When the ice harvest is ready those

St. Louis used to be as wide open :

iquor town, Sundays and everyday, as one could find on the continent. Now on Sundays in St. Louis it is impos-

the even for a guest at a hotel to brain anything alcholic to drink with is dinner. The temperance change

his dinner. The temperance change otherwise is as radical as this one incident indicates.—Waterbury Amer-

Every time we go to the railroad station we learn that a train has been taken off in the interests of economy

The pessimistic literateur who de-

clured that there had been no poets since Longfellow and Tennyson, ap-parently never head of Edwin Mark-ham, "Gene Field, Kipling, Joachim

elevator man looked at him

worthy, as he descended late that aft

od if she can make. My mother 'i.



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EDISON'S EXAMPLE.

a master mind great respect is ments are as astonishing as those of much needed reform.

well as success. He has experienced the administration of justice in the disaster as well as achievement but manner prescribed by law instead of it is the manner in which he applies endeavoring to leave such matters to a mob. It may have bee has placed him where he is. Dis- men who were hung from a tree actcouragement is apparently an wn- ually committed the crime of which he may have been temporarily buffled penalty would have been the same in solve, he never fails to renew the as- in better repute throughout the counsuch with greater energy and deter- try if it could overcome its widely

he has sustained by the destruction of service being performed for Alabama, his magnificent plant by fire would have presented an insurmountable optimist of the first class. There is no time to sit down and cry over spilt talla Action is what is required and he has set about his task with the same indomitable will power that means he is going to emerge triumph-How cleverly he has set about it is shown by his declaration that his plant will be ready for buslaces February 1st.

Not only in this instance but in his general method of attack upon all the difficulties which he faces he presents a magnificent example to every ambitious young man. A temperary reputif only charges anew his human

TREAT THE INDIAN RIGHT.

Justice is what this country seeks he dealing with others and justice is what it should deliver in taking care of its citizens and wards. That it has areat opportunities for making this manifest in connection with the rooting out of the fraud which has s tong prevailed in connection with the administration of Indian affairs, and which according to reports have by to means been eliminated presents i outy which should not be sidetrack

The handling of the Indian funds, their lands and rights is by no means an easy task, but the larger the job the greater the attention that should be centered thereon, and the greater the knowledge of the injustice which exists the more insistent should be to that city about political crocked-the efforts for fair and honorable ness? treatment.

I'rom what is revealed in each suc eding report upon the treatment of these people it is not hard to believe that there is a deep-rooted system of corrupt practice aimed at taking adtaninge of the ignorance or handle of the Indians, Reforms have been ttempted, but under such conditions that they have been almost nullified by the forces of opposition. The secctary of the interior called attention to the deplorable situation in his rereport. Commissioners and ther secretaries have done likewise and If would appear to be time that congress took cognizance of the state affairs and put its shoulder to the task of a thorough housecleaning. It owes it to knelf and the country, as well as the Indians to see that jus-Hee is done.

CHIC'S SITUATION.

For the time being at least interest n mine troubles turns from Colorado o Ohio where for nine months a strike over the wage scale has been the existence in the eastern part of the state. The implifier to reach a large state of the state. The implifier to reach a large state of the state of the charges and the Judges having consulted together, Justice with the state. The implifier to reach a large state of the st teltlement has had its serious effect upon both the miners and the operators. Just how much sincerity there s back of the statement to the effect idering the abandonment of their tion to newspapers instead of depending mines for fields where conditions ing upon libraries, is advocating action tre more favorable must wait for proof which carries with it its own best hall, at with such a result to be antici- reward, pated, there would appear to be all the greater reason for an adjustment are worse than in Colorado as far as the point where it is willing to inthe operation of the mines is concerning form this country that it will take the Royal Exchange and on the 24th of April every year at Tyburn."

ular production there has been a large falling off in Ohio. Colorado's fight however was for the open shop and it would not be surprising if this developed in Ohto.

According to the government's coal statistician it is estimated that the Buckeye state's coal output for the where for the previous year over thirty-six million tons were mined. Thus it would appear that there is reason that the state should become interyear has been but twenty million tons sted in the amicable adjustment of the wage question and it is a case of especial interest for the commonwealth since the matter in dispute is whether vages should be paid on a mine-run basis as provided by recent legisla-tion. As long as the trouble remains unsettled Ohio is suffering from the

LATE BUT LOGICAL APPEAL. It has required some time to accomplish it, but recognition of the fallacy of endeavoring to attain any personal or national benefits through the further maintenance of the third party movement has at last secured a firm grip upon the leaders of that cause. It is true that great numbers from the rank and file required less time in arriving at the same conclu-sion, and their action undoubtedly

ing the last election are today return-

ing to the republican fold.

Significant in this respect is the acion of Chairman Hinebaugh of the bull moose congressional committee when he declares that he does not believe that under all the circum stances it is for the public welfare for the progressive party to continue separate fight in the 1916 campaign It is a statement coming after due re-He understands fully the part which that party played in forcing on the country the present democratic administration and he recognizes that the getting together under the republican banner is the one common sense method of changing condltions and righting the past wrongs It may be a belated opinion and : delayed appeal to the emaciated ranks of progressives but it is the only log ical course to pursue. Unfortunately for the country the lesson had to be learned in the way it was,

ALABAMA LYNCHINGS.

Even though he was unable to prevent a lynching, the despatch of militia and the placing of the lynch leaders in jail by the governor of Alabama. paid to Thomas A, Edison. An inven-tor of great attainments in the field of part of the chief executive that there cience he presents a wonderful con- "ball be greater respect for law and trol of mind over matter. His suc-order. If it is followed by proper that been such that the world punishment it will indicate that the punishment it will indicate that that is justified in its great admiration for this man whose actual accomplish- support of lynch law is showing a

There is no reason why Alabama Still Mr. Edison knows failure as like other states should not support

nown experience with him, for while they were suspected, and that the the problems he has attempted to the end, but it would place that state known disrespect for law in such To a great many men the loss which cases. There is a chance for a great

the authorities tolerate such conduc Not so with him. He is an and look upon lynching as the proper way of handing out justice, just so long will those happenings continue to blot the record of Alabama or any other state which permits such laxity. When those inclined to such practice are made to realize that there is a exacted then will there be a decided failing off in mob violence, and it shouldn't be the color of a man's skin

Villa can be expected to join that copular chorus of the baseball pitchers and lament for the control that he had last year.

It may be as is said that the kaiser s fond of indulging in fin h fancy, but he has been doing some effective werk with the aeroplane also.

How many other cities could belo eing as much aroused as Terre Haute if they know what has been revealed

paving the way for just such a great

for auto factorles falling.

Governor Blease of South Carolina marks the close of his term of office

The decision to release the text of The inability to reach a in the British covering up of the sink. as follows: ing of the Audacious.

Dr. F. P. Hill of Brooklyn, who urges newspaper reading and advises that some of the operators are con- a more extensive individual subscrip-

Germany is raising a question over the trouble on a common sense the standing of our consuls accredited axis. Apparently conditions in Ohio to Belgium, but it has not gotten to

WHEN HIS MOTHER CAME

"You seem extra cheerful this morn- a lot of things while my mother is ing," Bangworthy commented to the here. She says I'm always talking elevator man, who was shooting him about that scrapple stuff and raised

to see me."

The elevator man being faf, red faced and of grownup years, Bangworthy looked a trifle bewildered. Yet evidently from the manner in which the news was delivered he was ex-pected to strike an attitude of astonchment and appreciation.
"That so?" Bangworthy offered,

'Yep!" said the elevator man, wrote she'd be here next Friday on the train that gets in at 10 o'clock. Pm I going to get off and go meet her."
"Hard to get away these days," said Bansworthy, idly. "Why don't you have your wife meet her."

The elevator man laushed hugely "Why," he chuckled, "my wife doesn't know my mother and my mother never faid eyes on my wife. You see, I haven't seen my mother myself for ten years—not since I came to Chica-

time in arriving at the same conclusion, and their action undoubtedly hastened the right about face of those who were supposed to lead the forces until at the present fime those still that the present fime those still that the bull moose ranks following the last election are today return-

"Til bet she thinks the boy looks like me!" grinne the elevator man to Bangworthy the next morning when he headed for Bangworthy's floor. "Who-what?" asked Bangworthy in The elevator man looked almost

Why, didn't I tell you yesterday that my mother was coming to visit?"
he reminded. "Say, you oughta eat
the custard pies my mother makes!
When I was a boy at home I could
sat a whole one. Just an creamy! My
wife's anxious to find out how she
has it. She's going to find out how she does it. She's going to find out about

FAMOUS TRIALS

TRIAL OF TITUS OATES.

Titus Ontes, who was tried and envicted of perjury in 1685, seems o have been either much wronged type of man who cared nothing for public opinion. He probably was the latter, for he is included in Sec-ombe's Twelve Bad Men."
Six years previous to his own trial, lates, probary to gain favor and fame from Charles II, had several

ten whom he declared were Jesuits, onvicted of plotting to kill the King, f changing the religion of England, of changing the religion of England, nd of helping to promote an invasion if Ireland. Three of these men were ecuted in 1679. His fame then beame nation-wide, and growing bolder, to introduce fabricated several other plots, using the names of several of the leading papists. So well established was to the favor of the King and the cople that he had the nerve to present a petition for over \$3560 which

sent a petition for over \$3580 which, he said, were incurred in expenses.

Later he constructed more plots against the King, and no one dared to cross his path for fear of being made to "plot" against the monarch. He walked around in his Episcopal grown observe with how the construction of the constructio n better repute throughout the country if it could overcome its widely known disrespect for law in such cases. There is a chance for a great cervice being performed for Alabama. Just as long as public opinion and the authorities tolerate such conduct and look upon lynching as the proper and look upon lynching and lynching lynchi

sion."

But his power began to wane from the time he falles to have convicted one Isaac Backhouse, who, it was charged, called after him in St. James' Park, "There goes Oates; that perjury rorue." The credulty of the public began to shake regarding him but it was not before Outer land directly or indirectly contrived the fu-dicial murder of 25 men. So much for Jutes himself,

falling off in mob violence, and it shouldn't be the color of a man's skin which determines whether he gets strung up to a tree or a fair trial.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Just to prevent freedom from strikes from getting monotonous the coat miners of Ohio are mobilizing.

It begins to look as if Germany was planning to put an armor plate bottom on the North sea and English channel.

The charge at his trial was read in Latin, and was to the purport that Oates had sworn in 161s that in the April of the same year there was a gathering of Jenuits at the White Horse Tavern, at which, he said, documents were signed for the assasination of the King. The three laceders, who were later convicted and executed, Whitebread, Penwick, and Ireland, were said by Oates to be prevent, and that he had carried a document from room to room and which these three unfortanates had skined; whereas in fact the prisoner had not been in London at the time, and so could not possibly have been revent at such a meeting, and thus the private of the private of the private of the private of the same year there was a gathering of Jenuits at the White assassination of the King. The three assassination of the King. The three assassination of the king. The three hassassination of the king and the provided and executed, were said by Oates to be assassination of the king. The three hassassination of the king. The three hass

Outes was guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.

Outes vehemently declared that he
was not guilty as he would later prove.
One of the jurymen who had presided
at the trial six years before, brought
forth evidence that Outes had sworn
as was charged, as he himself had
taken notes on the entire trial, which
fottings he had kept by him ever since.
Then over 20 gentlemen who were Then over 20 gentlemen, who were students at the same college which Oates attended, all swore that he was n the school on the date upon which be claimed be was at the meeting. Rather a curious slur on the disposi-tion of the prisoner was the evidence

to that city about political crookedness?

The manner in which Secretary Bryan continues to deny his resignation gives the impression that he is paving the way for just such a great national loss.

The suggestion that no more amountion be exported but that it should be stored up at home might be all right if there was any probability of such being done.

of one witness.

"He (Gates) was so remarkable for his stories and ridiculous actions, and quarreling with everybody in the college that, if he had been out of the college so long as to go to London and back again, everybody in the college would have missed him."

Another witness.

Another witness.

Another witness.

Another witness.

The suggestion that no more amountion be exported but that it should be in London he knew for a cerainty that he was in St. Omers (the college) for he himself on that day had been playing bail, and on striking it over into the court, borrowed Oates. with two-thirds of a million more automobiles registered throughout the country last year in excess of 1913 there doesn's any excuse for auto factories falling.

a woman who swore that she had seen Oates on the days in question. Then a Mr. Walker was called marks the close of his term of office by granting pardons to ten prisoners serving life terms for murder. Can there be any surprise that he is to have a successor?

See that the two witnesses did not agree, and in many points absolutely contradicted each other, it was then proved that the executed man. Ireland, had not been in London at the said date and that even if Oates had been there he could not have sen him. seen there, he could not have sen him.

> "That the defendant should pay 1000 marks on each indictment; be stripped of all his canonical habiliments; stand in the billory before Westminster Hall gate, on the Monday following for an hour with a paper over his head, declaring his crime, and walk around with it through all the courts of the hall. That on Tuesday he should stand in the pillory at the Royal Exchange; on Wednesday whipped from Aligate to Newgate; Friday whipped from Newgate to Tyburn and that for every year of his life he should stand for a whole day once a year at each of the pullories at Westminster Hall gate.

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"They sound good, ag, "We had worthy, a triffe enviously, "We had good things when I was a kid, too-good thi Your health depends largely upon what you eat and how it is digested. Undinot that we don't now, of course. Bu I suppose this generation of women has learned some different things to gested, fermenting, putrifying food is one of the greatest handleaps your body has And it is all unnecessary, if you let Rhew "You bet!" agreed the elevator man.
"I'm not saying that my wife ain't a
dandy housekeeper, either, but sonmasalts help you.

If you are bothered with indigestion, dandy housekeeper, either, but some-how things did taste different when it was a boy. My mother was a corker. Once when she'd sald not to go swimming and I did, anyhow, I blistered my back something awful. It hurt so I wanted to cry, but I didn't dast tell her, and after I'd gone to bed she slip in with some soft clothes and cintmiand fixes me up without a word. Sets me how mothers seem to ki about lots of things like that with being told," ask your druggist for about five ounces of Rheumasalts; take two teaspoonfuls in 1-2 glass of water before breakfas each morning and in a few days you will be able to digest your food in a

Rheumasalis is very inexpensive. does not cause nausea. It is delicious to take and is delightfully effervescent. Theumasalts is prepared by the famous Rheumabath Company, Minneapolis,

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Bangworthy inquired of the elevator man the next morning when he saw that individual's countenance of gloom. Miller or even Walt Whitman, Then there was Alfred Austin and also the fellow who new writes pieces for the British king. Dr. Winchester sees through bille glasses.—Hartford Post-

go to the depot to-morrow! The is have got new shoes, too. I puldn't miss seeing mother's face for The American people have The American people have been hearing continuous, during the past two years prophecies of prosperity waves, but percaps the Schwab forecast is based upon something more substantial than a theory about "freeing business" by letting down the bars to foreign competition. There is no room for doubt that the great war has brought a flood of prosperity to Bethlehem, Pa.—Torrington Register. a farm when she lays eyes on those kids. You oughta see the things she sends 'em Christmases and birthdays. Makes 'em all herself! She's been just crazy about 'em on paper, and when she sees 'em—gee!" asked Bangworthy on Saturday morning. "Yep!" breathed the elevator man excitedly, letting a passenger for the eleventh floor off at the ninth floor and disregarding his frantic protests. "Pm getting off at 9:50 to hustle over after

Comparatively few people keep daries today. In the quiet life of former times the fournal habit was a convenient means of killing time. If you couldn't find a thing else to do you could always dig out the dusty little fournals and read about the frolles of previous years. The modern man would rather put in his time working up a new business deal, and the woman in attending the card parties.—Meriden Journal. The elevator man looked at him from behind a subdued sort of glow. "Yep," he said, vibrantly, "She came, Say, would you believe it? I looked and looked and couldn't pick her out from the crowd—mother's changed so! Why she's old! Somehow you neverthink of your mother getting old. But she knew me after for yours! Yes parties-Meriden Journal.

The consequences for our manufac-turers in being cut off from supplies of cultivated rubber by the British em-bargo are no worse than the conse-uences were for British cotton manu-facturers in being cut off from their supplies of southern cotton during our Civil War. But there should be no great difficulty in the way of an agree-ment between London and Washington ment between London and Washington which will make possible the lifting of the embargo under guarantees that will not invoive any unneutral dis-crimination against Germany.— Bridgeport Standard.

In spite of newspaper disposition to make the most and best of every-hing, there is no doubt that holiday by this year has been tempered by serious appreciation of the sadness of war and the existence of considerable want and suffering. The New Year observes the forms but without much spontaneous enthusiasm. The best things to have are courage and hope and a disposition to be as happy as one can.—Waterbury American. Warsaw, and is the last station of any importance north of Warsaw inside the border, its population is about 12,000. It has extensive cloth and leather goods manufactories.

Thorn, Germany, and Plock, and the only point in Russian Poland where the railroad to the center and the southern part of the country communcates with the Vistula, The town has considerable trade in grain and has certile and conception of the endurance of Conception of the endur icates with the Vistula. The town has conception of the endurance of Concentration trade in grain and has conception of the endurance of Concentration and sugar factories. It also lay, when he started the thing. He boasts of a magnificent cathedral, has said since early December that it is about 20 miles from the Pressian be does not want another content. on if it can be avoided.—New Haven

GOING INTO SHENSI. A Great Province in China Opening Up Before Americans,

bie that of Jerusalem. Its founder, Gryphius Jaxa, selected the spot in memory of a pilgrimage to the Holy City. One of the bloodest battles of the insurrection of 1863 which closed the national history of Poland was fought here. The town has a population of about 2,500. Shensi, the great central province of North China, is rich in coal, iron and petroleum and is one of the sections in which the Stanard Oil Company has in which the Stanard Oil Company has particularly desired, and recently secured, concession. Its people, who are strong and intelligent, declare that they are direct and unmixed descendants of the tribes which came originally to China from the cradle of the race. Stan-fu, the capital of Shensi, was the seat of government and home of the emperors for hundreds of years before Christ; and when the Emuress Dowager fied from Peking before the allied armies, in 1900, it was to Shensi that she and her retinue made their way, by the sunken vinevards are the chief resources. Unghvar has a large castle on a lofty eminence overlooking the town. Its population is about 10,600. Valeyevo — A prosperous garrison town of Servia, on the River Kolu-bara, 25 miles from the Austrian bor-der to the north and the same distance

Peking before the allied armies, in 1900, it was to Sienst that she and her retinue made their way, by the sunken roads which thousands of years of travel had made so deep that her progress could scarcedy be marked from the plain above.

Ten or twelve important falled cities are in the northern part of the province, which has been assigned to the American Board for missionary occupation. Through one of these, Yu- in-fu, under shadow of the Great all and the headquarters of the army of the Northwestern provinces, passies practically all of Chima's trade with Eastern Mongolia. Rev. W. O. Pye, one of the Board's stalff in the adjoining province of Shensi, to whom the survey and obening up of the new field was committed, reports that most of the gromment business houses in the district are owned or managed by men from Frenchow-fu or Taikuhsten, cities where the Board already has flourishing work. This fact, Mr. Pye sas "Makes it nice for us, for being from the same place they regard us as memberso f the family." Fre size "Makes it nice for us, for being from the same place they regard us as memberso f the family."

A generous friend, hearing of the addition of this great district to the Board's aiready large responsibilities, gave a thousand dollars for immediate use in sending out Chinese evangelists and preachers trained in the Fenchow Theological seminary and who will be under the supervision of a missionary

eking employment will not be prop-ly clad. Next summer, when the tryest is ripe it will be dangerous to under the supervision of a missionary or of an experienced Chinese paswork in the open for those not accus-tomed to H. So you see the seasons are unit for work for a great major-ity of the people.—Middletown Penny Mr. Pye writes "This is a great All. Eye writes This is a great country, more like America than anything I have seen in Caina. I'd like to live here. Its biguess and wildness are fascinating. Its a great place for church work; we ought to have a strong work over here some day."

The widow Bonnard, in Paris, sent nine sons to the war and a wounded, but all will recover-

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RUSSIANS CAPTURE ENTIRE TURKISH ARMY CORPS.

at Sari Kamysh. Petrograd, Jan. 5 .- It is officially announced that the Russian troops have revolution in Abania is ained a decisive victory at Sari assertion is made here camysh. The entire ninth army corps fomented by certain Kamysh. The entire ninth of the Turks was captured.

The following report received from the Russian headquarters in the Caucasus was made public tonight:

"Last night our troops won a complete victory over the Turks at Sari
amish. We have beaten two Turkish
army corps and made the entire ninth
from the main conflict.

Rome newspapers without distinction
for the main conflict. furkish army corps, including its com-

mander and three division command-ers, prisoners. "Small bodies of Turkish troops which succeeded in escaping were rig-orously pursued and destroyed.
"We continue pursuit of the other arts of the Turkish forces, which are

POPE'S INTERCESSION FOR EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. Meeting With Success-England and Germany Have Consented.

Rome, Italy, Jan. 5, 2.15 p. m.—The replies received by Pope Benedict from the sovereigns with whom he sought to arrange the exchange of wounded prisoners of war were given wounded prisoners of war were given out at the Vatican today. The first answer from King George, who said:
"It is with pleasure that I thank Your Holiness for your telegram. With profound satisfaction, my government received the proposal of Your Holiness which gave strength to the said it." Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful for the tea, put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is prefound satisfaction, my government received the proposal of Your Holiness which gave strength to the suggestions we had aircady made to the German government; which government has notified us just at this moment of their consent. I trust that an agreement will be effectuated before the new year."

of the tea, put a cup of belling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and over grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

THE REVOLUTION IN ALBANIA IS EXTENDING, Won a Complete Victory Over Turks Fomented by Certain Austrian and

Turkish Elements.

revolution in Afbania is extending. The assertion is made here that it is being that it is being Austrian and Turkish elements with the object of forcing Servia and Montenegro to employ some of their troops along the Albanian frontiers. Another object, it is

Rome newspapers without distinction irge the government not to fall into the trap, as it is called, and to reserve all the energies of the country for the conservation of Italy's supreme inter-ests as involved in the European war.

Pardons and Paroles by Gov. Blease. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 5.—Governor Blease today pardoned two state con-victs, paroled five, including a negro serving a life term for assault and commuted the sentence of two. In four years the governor has extended clemency to more than 1500 prisoners

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